LOCAL MISCELLANY.

THE WRECK OF THE RING. TUBGE BEDFORD AND THE TAMMANY FRAUDS. When the names of the Grand Jurors sum-mened for the December Term of the Court of General Bessions were called, yesterday morning, Judge Bedferd ed them as follows:

Bessions were called, restering motivate, and dressed them as follows:

All those gentlemen summened to serve as Grand Purers during the December Term of the Coart of General Sessions are discharged until the 18th inst., for the reason that the present Grand Jury, now in session, requested me, through their foreman, to extend the term in order to that they might have more time to examine into altered frands of a supendous character. In order to give every facility to the Grand Jury in this most prakeworthy desire, I extended the Kovember term until the 18th instant, with the sincere hope that they may make a most rigid investigation into all those alleged motorieus frands, and bring speedily and promptly to justice all those whe have so guiltily belrayed the people, and who have so wantonly and thamsfully plundered the dry treasury of unfold millions. And so, in order to reassure this community of my official sincerity in this matter, I shall take this opportunity of saying that if, on the 18th can be shaded that the service of the structure of time. I shall most assuredly grant it, being fully convinced that now is the time to probe all these mailers to the very core, irrespective of whomsoever the blew may fall upon.

BEDUCING THE CONSPIRATORS' BAIL—CONNOLLY'S

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Charles O'Conor went last evening to Albany, to oppose the motion to be made this morning before Judge Learned, in the Supreme Court of that county the reduction of William Mile, counsel for ex-Controller the reduction of William Mary, counsel for ex-Controller drews and surply to Judge Brady of the Supreme Court, this morning, for a reduction of their client's bail to \$500,000. This will probably be granted, and Councily's friends having secured that amount, he will be set at Hearty.

Notwithstanding the assertions of the morning papers, there has been no official denial of This Tribune's announcement of Connolly's confession, nor is there likely to be, as The Tribune has excellent authority for its information.

TWEED'S SHARE OF THE HARLEM COURT-HOUSE

Testimony connecting Wm. M. Tweed with the Harlem Court-House swindle has been given before the Graud Jury. It is shown that John Scallon's warrant for \$10,000, indorsed by Henry Genet, was paid at the Yorkville Bank, of which the latter is Preside that two days thereafter Mr. Genet paid Tweed \$3,333 55. As other warrant for \$9,862 78, indersed in like manner, was paid at the same bank, and a few days after-ward Mr. Genes paid Mr. Tweed \$3,120; \$5,500 was also paid to Tweed after a warrant for \$6,000 had pre-

tionsly been presented at the bank. It is proved also that Mr. Tweed received sums of money from Mr. Genet at other times.

It will be observed in these figures that the amounts paid to Mr. Tweed are about one-third of the whole amounts of the warrants. A relative of Mr. Genet, in conversation with a TRIBURE reporter, yesterday, stoutly affirmed that "Harry" obtained only the \$5,000 paid for his services as counsel, and acted megly as an agent to receive and forward the plunder to Tweed and his fellow-

BROOKLYN'S GOVERNMENT. THE CITY TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT.

The Brooklyn Board of Aldermen met yesterday afternoon, Jacob I. Bergen in the chair. The regular order; of business was postponed, and the Board proceeded to ballot for the selection of a Supervisor of Fourteeath Ward, in place of John Mur-resigned. John Carroll received 13 votes, the Grand Duke Alexis 1, and John T. Vethe Grand Duke Aiexis 1, and John T. Venus 3. Julin Carroll was declared duly elected. A communication was received from Mayor Kalbfielsch vetong the resolution of the Board directing the Scrimsian was conserved from the Board directing the Scrimsian was been several streets and avenues, on the ground that the material was not suitable for sidewalks, and that he did not approve of the manner of paying for the work by issuing City Assessment bonds. The extension of time of eight indilitional circles in the Tax Collector's office who also vetoed on the ground that the clerks were not gow needed. The annual report of the City Treasurer was received and ordered printed. It is appended: the the Hin Actifician and Common Commit of the City Government to the Hin Actifician and Common Commit of the City of Recolles. Generally statements of the City of Reconstitution to the committee of the city of the Hin action of the areas Departments of the City of Reconstitution of the City of the Hin action of the City of the City of the Hinder of the Action of the City of the Hinder of the Action of the City of the City of Reconstitution of the City of the City of Reconstitution of the City of the Action of the City of the City of Reconstitution of the City Treasurer was a report of my stewards by giving in as condensed and comprehense and among an appeal of the business of the City Treasurer

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As the Secretary of the Board of Education, I have received to be \$2.300 at 1.500 at

STORMY SESSION OF THE KINGS COUNTY SUPER-VISORS.

In anticipation of the struggle for the posiion of Keeper of the County Penitentiary being renowed ty he Board of Supervisors, restorday afternoon, the Chamber was crowded long before the hour of meeting. The candidates are James Shevlin, son-in-law of Hugh McLaughin, and Richard J. Newman, lag. The candidates are Jauses Shevlin, son-in-law of Hugh MeLaughin, and Richard J. Newman, Supervisor of the Niath Ward and recently Assistant Deorkoeper of the State Assembly. John Carroli took his seat as Supervisor of the Rounteenth Ward in pince of John Murphy resigned. Supervisor Newman protected against his taking his seat, and Mayer Kalblelsch stated, that he, as Mayor, constituted a perion of the Common Council, and had not sanctioned thredection of Mr. Carroli. The Chairman, William J. Osborne, de clared Mr. Newman's point of order not well taken. Supervisor Harman appealed from the decisions of the Cheir, and if was sustained by a vide of 21 to 8. The Clerk read the resolution offered by Mr. Hutchins at the former meeting, to the clare that James Shevlin be appointed Keeper. Supervisor Hewell moved the previous question. Supervisor Hewell moved the previous question of privilege, which was accorded. He then stated that one of the nost detroger os charges tramped up regainer him was that by had been removed from the position of Assistant Keeper of the Penitentiary for dishonesty. These charges had been been by the disters showing that they were false, and that his character was univientished.

After the adjournment, which then took place, Committee that Mr. Newman, while not the Penitentiary Committee, but had a hour short relief for shore, and would have been explaied had apt his transfer and to his semport. Supervisor Newman and and the supervisor Newman and and the supervisor Newman and the fince of the County of the Resolution of Arged County of the Kinge County of the Resolution of the Res

INSPECTORS OF ELECTION ARRAIGNED.

Several persons indicted by the Kings County draud July for alleged fraud at the late election were erraigned before Judge McCue, in the Court of Oper and Dereiner, yesterday morning. The cases were disposed

of an Indiana. The Indiana Shandley and Michael J. Welden, Inspectors of discussion In the Indiana Shandley and Michael J. Welden, Inspectors of discussion In the Indiana spect to poll lists and then counting them, pleaded not paid lies and their trick was not closed for ment Thursday. Of these men Welden is a Kemilian, and the others are Democrate.

In the Start, Bruss Joses, and Janob Worth, Inspectors of election in the Vilial Historic of the Start hand Worth, Inspectors of election in the Vilial Historic of the Statement Ward, were also arranged. They have two indictactual against them, one for ejecting a main named Parker from the politic place, and they observed the distriction delens in their place.

The is transfer work and down for next Priday.

THE CITIZENS BEFORM ASSOCIATION.

The Citizens' Association met last evening et ile rooms in Montague street, Franklin Woodruff in the chair. The Expentive Committee reported favorably

mend is the new sharter about to be framed. See the safe equitable mode of valuing real and personal property for the garpoons of taxasion. The Logiciative Committee reported that it was still at work upon the form of the new charter, and had taken the charter of 1854 as the basis of the new charter. The Association after a desuitory debate went into accounting against

THE ALDERMANIC OATH-MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS. THE ALDERMANIC OATH—MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

Nicholas R. Connor, Assistant Alderman elect
on the Reform ticket from the Seventeenth Ward, appeared at the Mayor's office, yesterday, to be sworn in.
Col. Joine, the Mayor's Chief Clerk, reforred the matter
to the Mayor, who disposed of it by the following letter:
fo the Clerk of the Mayor: The Mayor respectfully remits claimants to the office of Aldermen or Assistant Aldermen to the legal tribunals and to each officer having
power to administer oaths as the claimant may be advised about. The Mayor directs you be receive the oath
of office for keeping in the office of the Mayor for any
legal effect; it may be declared to possess thereby, but not
to mark it filled, and be inform each claimant furnishing
and oath that the Mayor respectfully declines to mark it
filed, and floss not educate its legality.

A. OAKEY HALL.

Dec. 4, 1871.

The Aldermanic Committee appointed to investigate the Ring frauds failed to report yesterday, and Mr. Hardy, Secretary of the Committee, professed to "know

nothing about the matter."

Controller Green placed, yesterday, \$100,000 to the credit of the Department of Parks.

Hereafter, the Commissioners of the Sinking Pund will Hereafter, the Commissioners of the Sinking Pund will seet in the Controller's office, upon one day's notice by

EW-TURK FOUNDLINGS-INADEQUACY OF THE

NURSERY AND CHILD'S HOSPITAL A. Jacobi, M. D., President of the Medical Society of the County of New-York, read before that body last evening, at the College of Physicians and Surgeons on Fourth-eve., an important paper concerning
"Infant Asylums in general and the Nursery and Child's
Hospital of New-York in particular." He presented
many arguments and statistics against the practice of
retaining foundlings for any length of time in city asylums, and showed that even in the Child's Hospital he mortality in a single year among babies intrusted in good health to the Nursery at the age of nearly three months was 66; per cent. He further said:

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It is estimated that \$55,000 is about the sum spent at this institution for the benefit and support of 253 admitted children and 117 lying in women with their infants. These beneficiaries did not stay in the institution through the whole year. The aggregate stay of the newborn who were soon discharged amounts to eight years; of those 77 who died at the average age of two mouths, 17 days, to six years; and of those 20 who remain at the close of the year, Oct. 20, 1671, to eight years. The aggregate stay of the 122 children who were admitted and soon discharged amounts to eight years. The aggregate stay of the 123 children who were sometised amounts to 18 years. The aggregate stay of the 125 children who were sometimed in the institution may be set down at 20 years. Thus \$45,000 without fent, or \$55,000 with rent, is spent in a year's locard of 100 children, (the new-born inchalted), and 20 adults, making an average of nearly \$400 cach, (rent not included).

The 17th Annual Report shows that the house immates paid about \$12,000, and the treasurer of the State and other authorities \$24,000, and that private subscriptions and constions amounted to a little more than \$1,700. The remainder was made up by the receipts of the great charity ball. Since, beedde all donations, &c., the State pays 30 per cent more for these children than it costs to keep those under the charge of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction, the conclusion is inevitable that the State can do this work as cheaper rate and on a more uniform plan than the dozens of self-constituted authorities. The total cost of sustaining the infants in this Nursery is more than double the expenses of the Commissioners for the same purpose, while there is little difference as to general care, good food, clean wards, and morality.

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The speaker, in conclusion, considered the duty of the State in this matter, and advocated the plan of farming out children in the country.

THE HUNTER'S POINT BIBLE WAR. Mr. Seibert, principal of the First Ward School, Hunter's Foint, expelled two boys, yesterday, with the assistance of the police, for disorderly conduct during Bible exercises. Father Crimmins, on Sunday, counseled his congregation not to interfers with the principal of the school, and in the hope that the controversy might be settled amicably, announced that the Rev. Dr. McGlynn of New-York would address the congregation on the subject on Dec. 17. School, Hunter's Point, expelled two boys, yesterday,

A FATAL CASE OF YELLOW FEVER.

Peter Fitzgerald, a sailor on the steamship Cleopatra, from Havana, who was taken to Bellevi low fever. Prof. Janewsy made a port-mortem examination yesterday, and found the symptoms atrongly marked. Coroner Keenan will hold an investigation for the purpose of accertaining why he was allowed to pass quarantine.

THE LAST SOLAR ECLIPSE.

DEPARTMENT.

The reports on Observations conducted under the direction of Rear-Admiral B. F. Sands, Superintendent of the United States Naval Observatory at Washingon, upon the total solar eclipse of December 22, 1870, are issued from the Government Printing Office. The officers of the observatory detailed by the Navy Department for these observations were Frofs. Simoni Newcomb Asaph Hall, William Harkness, and J. R. Fastman. The three last-named officers proceeded to Sicily to occupy some convenient points near Syracuse; Prof. Hall to observe the corons, Prof. Harkness for spectral analysis, Prof. Eastman with polarizing and meteorological instruments. Prof. Newcomb's station was near Gibraltar, and aside from general observations on the eclipse and the rous, he was detailed to take measurements with reference to the path of the center of the shadow over the earth, so as to obtain data for the correction of lunar tables.

Prof. Newcomb's method of observation for the purpose of his measurements, if not new, is one which has fallen into complete desactude. It is founded on the geometrical theorem that the line joining the conspact income of the partially cellipsed sun is at right angles to the line joining the centers of the sun and moon; so that the angle of position of the latter line can be immediately inferred from that of the former. The sun was obscured more of the instruments until a few minutes before the cellipse of the instruments until a few minutes before the cellipse became total. The measurement observations seem to have been fairly successful, and to have determined a small error in Hausen's lumer tables. The corona appeared to Prof. Newcomb insignificant, as compared with that of 199, being destitute of the slightest trace of bright or dark points, rays or filsments, the light everywhere seeming as soft and diffused as the zediacal light. There were, indeed, great differences of brilliancy at different points, but all parts seemed to shade into each other by insensible gradations. The protuberances on the castern limb of the sun were numerous and brilliant, all of a brighter red color than usual, but presenting no appearance of structure while assuming many fantastic forms. Prof. Newcomb's method of observation for the pur-

the eastern limb of the sun were numerous and brilliant, all of a brighter red color than usual, but presenting no appearance of structure while assuming many famissic forms.

The Sicily observers were inconvenienced by high whids as well as clouds. Prof. Hall describes the appearance of the corona in terms similar to those of Prof. Newcomb, adding, however, the observation that near the south-western point of the moon there was apparently a deep opening in the corona, reaching nearly to the limb of the moon. Afterward, not far from the same point, he saw several delicate streamers shoot down to the distance of cight or ten degrees. The general appearance of the echnes is thus described: "The block moon in the center was surrounded with a narrow rim of bright hight a quarter or half a minute in thickness. Above this rim rose the dull pink-colored protuberances, and bey not these extended the white corona, the whele making a very beautiful sight." He mentions a remarkable appearance in the telescope at the beginning of total eclipse, when "the protuberances duried quickly into view, and there was a fashing back of the samight, and an apparent minging of the red and white light that was very striking." He regards it, however, as an optical illusion.

The observations of Prof. Harkness with the polariscipe and spectroscope suffered much from the inconvenient clouds and wind, the latter putting out two lanterns successively, at critical moments, when he was reading spectrum lines. Prof. Harkness is, hawever, able to furnish many facts toward mooted points in solar physics. He concludes that the bright line seen along the projection of the moon's limb upon the solar disk in photographs of eclipses, is merely a chemical affect produced in developing the photograph, and has no real existence during an eclipse. His observations tend to prove that the light of the corona has not polarized psion to entering the carfu's atmosphere. All parts of the corona the sun the light granteness, in merely a chemical as the spectrum

the clair. The Expentive Committee reported favorably uses Japons H. Frothingham, as a member of the Association, and he wire accordingly elected. The Committee class of kerod the following, which were approved:

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HOME NEWS. PROMINENT ARRIVALS

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Hoffman House—Senator Carpenter of Wisconsin.

St. Nickeles Hotel—Senator A. G. Thurman of Ohlo, Judge A. M. Osborne of Cuterill, N. Y.; Cel. C. T. Pollard of Alabama, T. B. Blackstone of Chicago, and S. S. L'Hommedisu of Cholmast.

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Senator of Harrisburg, and James E. Beebe of Boston:

Morgotism Hotel—Judge J. E. Backus of Schenectary, Judge Hashrouck of Rondout, and Amos Pisbury of Albany.

B. J. James Hotel—The Hov. George B. Upton of Boston, C. B. Bushnell of Rew-Haven, D. E. McCarthy of Boston, C. B. Bushnell of Rew-Haven, D. E. McCarthy of Boston, C. B. Bushnell of Rew-Haven, D. R. McCarthy of Boston, C. B. Bushnell of Rew-Haven, D. R. McCarthy of Ryracuse, H. R. Pierson of Albany, and J. C. Stanton, President of the Alabama and Chaitanooga R. R. Co.

"The Common Hotel—Ward Cheney of Hartford, and Arthur Cheney of Bostod.

New-York Hotel—The Hon. W. T. Horrobin of Vormont.

NEW-YORK CITY. The steamship Anglia is detained at Quaran-

tine with two cases of small-pox on board. The exhibition of Catlin's Indian Cartoons at the Somerville Art Gallery will continue during the present week.

Extracts from the President's Message were sent over the Gold Exchange wires to most of the brokers' and exchange offices in this city.

Francis Lombard, a Russian musician of No. 159 EMERGORIES.

Barnum's Show has received additional attraction in the arrival of a cargo of rare wild animals, among which are a beautiful Malayan tapir, a pair of Japanese logs, a black rhinocoros, a horned horse from Tartary, a pair of South African cetriches, and a magnificent pair of Babylonian itons.

Several complaints have been made before Police Justices, recently, against persons who keep parrots, on the ground that the birds are public nuissuces, and that it is the duty of the Municipal Gov-ernment to suppress them. This legal and ornithologi-cal question has not yet been decided.

Last Sunday being the centennial anniversary of the birth of Isaac T. Hopper, was observed in the evening by the inmates of the Isaac T. Hopper Home, on Tenth-ave., near Twenty-third-st., with religious services and addresses by the Rev. Mr. Heath and others. A beatiful wreath of howers was suspended on the medallion of the philanthropist.

BROOKLYN.

Deaths last week, 181; cases of small-pox, 85. The city gas companies signed contracts yesterday to furnish gas to the city at \$2 75 per 1,000 feet, The Judicial Committee of the North Classis of Long Island appointed to investigate the rumors in the case of the Rev. Dr. Carroll, presented no charges whatever, whereupon he was honoratly dismissed, at his own request, to unite with the South Classis of Long Island, within the bounds of which he has received and accepted a call.

LONG ISLAND.

LONG ISLAND CITY .- James McCunn, while welking on the Long Island Hailroad track near Dutch Kills, was struck by a locomotive and fatally injured last evening. His wife was killed a year ago by a train on the Flushing Road.

STATEN ISLAND. STAPLETON .-- Gen. Gilmore has interrupted work at Fort Wadsworth for the Winter by discharging 300 laborers employed on the earthworks. HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES.

WHITE PLAINS .- The December term of the Circuit Court and Court of Oyer and Terminer for Westchester County began yesterday. The following were impanneled as Grand Jurors: Robert P. Getty (foreman), Coffin 8. Brown, Jonathan H. Carpenter, (foreman), Comin S. Brown, Johanna H. Carpenter,
Henry Carman, Martin Delaney, Smith Devoc.
Orrin Frost, Frost Horton, William H. Hudson,
William E. Wecks, Henry Pardy, Thomas Sutton, George
W. Smith, George Sherwood, E. G. Sutherland, Walter
H. Halght, L. W. Lawrence, and I. P. Robinson. Justice
Tropan, in his charge, urged a rigorous punishment of
violators of the usury and license laws, and of dealers in
obscene prints and publications.

NEW-JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY .- In the Court of Special Sessions the trial of James Padden for bigamy was begun yester-day....Public school No. 4, which has been closed for the past two weeks on account of searlet fever, was reopened resterday Officer James Howe of the First Precinct was found drunk on his post Sunday night, and dis missed from the force by the Board of Police Commis-sioners last night.

sioners last night.

HOBOREN.—A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Constable Donaghue, charged with assaulting Peter Y. Everett, editor of the Register....Two men assaulted Thomas Smith, a marble grainer of No. 127 Cherryst., New-York, near the Elysian Fields yesterday, knocked him down, peges him as the best which. No arrests. New-Rex.—Deaths last week, 44, including from small-pox.....The stable of the rear of No. 383 South Minth-st. belonging to Geo. Seibold, was burned yesterday. Loss, \$175.....Mary Ana Boydhas been arrested for causing the death of her child by willian neglect.

Charliam.—The Edwards Paper Mills were burned on

CHATHAM.—The Edwards Paper Mills were burned on Saturday night. Loss on building, machinery and ma-terials. \$89,000. Insured for \$30,000 by New York and Lon-

LECTURES, MEETINGS, ETC Horace Greeley will deliver an address on Temperance, next Friday evening, at the public reception of Onward Lodge of Good Templars, to be held in the East Side Association building.

An account of the life of the Indians and their progress in civilization was given at a meeting of the Indian Aid Society, in the Friends' Meeting House in West Twenty-seventh-st., last right, by Aaron M. Powell, who recently visited the reservations.

The Bnai Jeshurun Ladies Benevolent Society and Home for Aged Hebrews, has elected the following officers: Mrs. Henry Leo, President; Mrs. H. B. Hertz, Vice-President; Mrs. Zion Bernstein, Treasurer; Judge P. J. Jonehinsen, Honorary Counsel; Dr. Simeon U. Leo, Physician.

The Twelfth Anniversary of the Ladies' Christian Union was held at Association Hall last even ing. The Rev. Dr. Prime presided, and brief addresses ing. The Rev. Dr. Prime presided, and brief addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. Gagood, the Rev. James 8. Thayer, and the Rev. George V. Mingins. During the past year 215 girls have received the protection of the "Young Women' Allome," and employment has been secured for more than 80 applicants. The total receipts have been \$27,672 92; expenditures, \$27,073 93, leaving \$69 in the treasury. Eight thousand dollars have been paid on the mortgage, leaving \$5,000 due April 1, 1872.

A fire, yesterday, in the baggage-room of the creey City Honce, at the foot of Cortlandest, caused \$100 damage. Jersey City House, at the foot of Corthaudiest, caused \$100 damage. Heinrich Grote, the young German who cut his threat on Sunday right, in his room at No. 20 Bleecker-st, died, jesterday, in Bellevae Hospital.

day, is Bellevee Hospital.

Frank Anderson, age 18, of No. 206 East Twentiethest, was committed by Justice Hogao, resterday, to the Tombs for attempting to force an entrance into the prison.

Christian G. Smith, a German, age 35, of Broadway and Eighthest, Brooklyn, B. D. fell from a South Seventhest, ferryboat at the foot of Grand-st, yesterday, and was drowned. Antoine Louis, age 27, of One-hundred-and-ninth-st, between Third and Fourth-aves, fell dead, last evening while at work in a alaughter-house at Third-ave, and One-hundred and-fourth-at. at work in a slaughter-house at Thard-ave, and One-hundred-sad-fourth-st.

Henry Bamsted of One-hundred-and-twenty-sixth-st, and Feurth-ave, was hererely injured, resterday, by an elevator on the premises of E. W. Sackett, at Pine and William-sts. Taken to the Park Hospital.

Sarah McDonald, age 35, employed as a domestic in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, while leaning over the elevator batchway on the third floor, and giving an order to some persons below, was struck in the head by the descending bargage elevator, and instantly killed.

MRS. WHARTON'S TRIAL. BALTIMORE, Dec. 4.-The trial of Mrse-E. G. U. S. A., indicted for the murder of Gen. Scott Ketchun U. S. A., by poison, on the 28th June, 1871, and attempting to poison Eugene Van Ness, on the 24th June, 1871, in

U. S. A., by poison, on the 28th June, 1871, and attempting to poison Eugene Van Ness, on the 28th June, 1871, in this city, was commenced to-day in Annapolis. The indictinents against Mrs. Wharton were made on the 18th August last. On the 6th October also was brought before the Criminal Court of this city, when, without a formal arraignment, the case was removed to Annapolis for trial. The indictinent, charging the murder of Gen. Ketcham, contains four counts, alleging the administration of tartar emetic, tineture of yellow jessamine, and an unknown poison, at different times between the 28th and 28th of June last, in lemonade and other beverages. The indictinent, charging an attempt to poson Mr. Van Ness, contains 12 counts, charging the administration of the same pohons, at various times between the 19th and 28th of June.

Long before the assembling of the court this morning, the court-room was crowded, and the streets leading thereto were filled with spectaters. At 10 o'clock, Mrs. Wharton arrived, in a carriage, in front of the Court-House, accompanied by her daugher Nellie. She entered the court-room without delay, and took a sent in the witness's box, and to her right of the Judge's bench. Unlef-Justice Oliver Miller, a few minutes after took his sast on the bench, and the court was opened. The asse was soon called, and being ready for trial, the Judge ordered the Sheriff to place the prisoner at the bar. Mrs. Wharton gross leisurely, and staking the srm of her counsel, proceeded toward the prisoner's box, where she took her stand, her daughter, valled, and with her bend singlity bewed, standing close to her mother, but ourselve the box. Mrs. Wharton are described the Judge to the requested the Judge to the restrict the hear. Mrs. Wharton was a bench, and collect d. Judge the line of the marder of Gen. Ketcham. Her counsel requested the Judge to the restrict of the indictinent was long and her healthfeelbe. Judge Miller said he would couseat after the reading of the further counted the box. Mrs. Wharton, proceeded with, Of the regular manel, eight jurgers were steepted, and 16 challenged; one had formed an opinion, three were excused, and two absent. The court then ordered 26 taleagen to be drawn and summoned to ap-

pleted. The jury selected were discharged until to-morrow, and the court adjourned.

THE NEW CITY GOVERNMENT AT CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Dec. 4.-The new City Government was inaugurated this evening. Mayor Medili in his in-augural reports states the bonded debt of the city to be \$14,000,000, and, the fibating debt to be \$887,000. He estimates the total loss of the city by fire at \$8,000,000. estimates the total loss of the city by fire at \$8,00,000. He recommends a reduction of salaries, and suggests the appointment of a committee to assertate where are many to netwershed. He opposes the creckion of a single wooden beliefing within the limits of the city, and recommende the construction of subterranean water reservoir at the areas creatings, as in Cincinnati, New-Tork, and other cities. In conclusion, he points with prids to the city tends by citizens to recover from their losses, and hopes that they will prove to the world they are worthy of its sympathy, confidence, and assistance.

DAVID M. KORHLER To the Edstor of The Tribune.

SIR: An article in your paper this morning reflects anjustly upon one of the most popular men in the Twanty-first Ward. David M. Koehler is one of the largest property-owners, and, I say without fear of con-tradiction, one of the most liberal and popular Germans irradiction, one of the most liberal and popular dermans in that Ward. I was present on the evening last week that ever 200 German citizens nominated and unanisonally elected him, without his knowledge, to the Presidency of the Twenty-first Ward German Reform organization. The members of the Produce Exchange know him well as a trustworthy merchant, and I am confident that the figure as well as the past actions of Mr. Koelher will speak louder in his favor than any words that I can waste. New-York, Dec. 1, 1871.

ore hats bought of KNOX, No. 212 Broadway.

BURNETT'S COLOGNE-Best in America.

THE BOWING COMMITTEE .- A little undeerred sarcasm has been laviabed upon the gentlemen who constituted the reception committee to give welcome to the Grand Duke Alexia-tuse fact about these gentlemen has not been made public. They all

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ROSWELL'S BALSAM TAR AND WILD CHERRY.

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21 CHARARMS FT., Dec. 5, 1671.

TO TAX-PAYERS.—Notice is hereby given
that an additional one per cent will be added on the 15th leat. to
all tares mapping per vious to that day. On the let of January following,
interest at the rate of twelve per cent will be added, to be calculated from
the 4th day of October, 1971, to the date of payment.

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